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EDEN MUSEE-OTHEO, 8 P. M. DORIS' MUSEUM-Hourly performances.

HUBER'S PALACE MUSEUM-Hourly performances.

WORTH'S MUSEUM-Hourly performances. CYCLORAMA-BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG.

METROPOLITAN ART-THE SLAVE MARY. STEINWAY HALL-Lecture on "ASCIENT IRISH MANU-

### SHEET

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vicinity (including points within thirty miles of universal fraternity and that the Golden Rule the city) promises to be generally from partly | is the law of the land. The consummation of cloudy to cloudy, with no decided temperature human progress, you think, has been atchanges, followed by rain, possibly with fog on the coasts. To-morrow it promises to be gen- this side of the New Jerusalem. erally colder and partly cloudy, preceded by sloudiness and rain or snow, and followed by

### slowly clearing conditions.

from its London and Paris correspondents the gossip of the week in those cities, and the society news from the Riviera; and

way to Limerick, where he speaks to-day.

Padlewski, the man accused of the murder of the Russian General Seliverstoff in Paris, has been captured in Spain, and is said to have confessed

marching.

Baron Brokovitch, s Russian nihilist, who was convicted of an attempt to kill the Ozar, being driven to despair by poverty, shot himself in

Canal bill, proposing to give a government guarantee for an issue of \$100,000,000 in bends. The Senate committee has agreed to amendments

still futher reducing pension attorneys' fees. societies which issue "endowment certificates" as half starved, half dead. being against the law. More lottery schemes are ехроней.

The Democratic Club opened its new house at No. 617 Fifth avenue with a reception and feasting. H. Bider Haggard reached New York on his way to study Mexican antiquities

A reorganization of the sugar trust has been successfully accomplished under the laws of New

Never Print a paid advertisement as news matter. Let every advertisement appear as an advertisement-no sailing under false colors. - Charles A. Dana's Address to the

A STORY Is TOLD of an advertiser who presented himself at the New York HEBALD counter with a three thousand dollar roll as an offer for a half column advertisement with a good sized cut accompanying it. The "ad." was refused without even consulting Mr. Howland. There is a standing rule in

THE EXPENDITURES FOR PENSIONS for the year ending June 30, as now officially stated, year we paid \$87,644,779 11, while in the year before that we paid \$80,288,503 77. The cost of the German army, it may be interesting to note, is for this year estimated at \$91,726,293. Besides our pensions our

HERALD ADVERTISING. gain 1,295 gain 1,534

The gain is distributed as follows:-1889 over 1888. 1800 over 1889. 379 46% 434 259 1,295 1,534 Under the following classifications:-1889 over 1888. 1890 over 1889.

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HERALD CIRCULATION.

equally satisfactory, as is shown by the following figures for the last week in December, 1890 (ending Saturday, December 27), compared with the same week in 1889-

| viz,:-   |   |
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| Copies,  |   |
| Sunday, December 21increase 22,000   | ě |
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| Thursday, December 26. increase 9,800 Friday, December 26. increase 11,800 | ì |
| Saturday, December 27increase 11,200                                       | ì |

Total increase (one week) .. facts:-

First-The above comparative statements based upon columns reduced in width.

"fake" advertising; and

Third-The increase in circulation of the

Some of the Curiosities of Civilization.

We find in all our great modern cities the noblest products of social development and the worst examples of barbarism. They live near neighbors to each other. They cross each other's track every day on the street, hustle each other in every crowd, but are as perfect strangers as though they were separated by many degrees of latitude or longitude.

If you walk up Fifth avenue, for instance, or through the mercantile sections of the city, you will be impressed with the fact that there is something majestic in human nature. Our palatial residences, fitted with all the splendors of industrial achievement and adorned with works of art; our magnificent buildings for commercial purposes, marvels of architecture, seem to indicate refinement of public opinion, sturdiness

pitals, look over a thousand charities, all | that it did not concern ourselves. generously supported, and conclude that the world has had a new birth; that strife | hands on our hearts with the proud conbetween classes has become obsolete; that The weather to-day in New Fork and its the community is basking in the light of Britishers, tained and there is nothing left to desire

other sections of the city a curious and

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Soux are suffering from cold weather and much | let your heart ache. The Esquimaux of | the deplorable result of the production, does | wish them although that may seem to be Labrador huddle round an oil lamp to keep , he not withdraw the Duke's effusion? Senator Sherman has reported the Nicaragus | we simply say, "There are plenty left," and | of obtaining a decoration when he uncarthed then go about our business. Well, there are | this most unlovely "Diana." Esquimaux in New York, whole tribes of them. In the winter months they scrape Attorney General Tabor condemns assessment | a few conis out of ash barrels, are half clad,

There are working girls who stitch till their fingers and lips are blue, try to exist, as Balzac did in his youth, on eight cents a day. Do we know where they live or, for that matter, do we care? Have we the slightest interest in them, will we take any to protect Barrundia was about as severe as the Herald. trouble to set the wrong right which oppresses them and dooms them to a crust? Does the upper half of society, the philanthropic men and women, the cultured, the refined and wealthy, do anything to make life less a burden to these poor creatures? Five minutes' walk will bring us to their miserable abodes, but we prefer to ride or walk in the Park.

The minister on Sunday tells us we are brethron; if so, we are mean and niggardly toward our poor and sick relations. When the sermon is over we may sigh with pity, but the forlorn are still forlorn. The beautiful church spire pierces the clouds, but it represents a religion which is inoperative and indifferent.

There you have the contrast. You need not travel abroad to see it. There is misery enough to make the world's heart scribes it, and even then we close the book. | through the Senate. praise the author and think of something

We have in New York philosophers who represent the last victories of the human brain, and pirates who belong to the age of buccaneering. We have poetry, painting, science, inventive genius, abundant generosity and other priceless things which seem to show that the millennium is not far off. But stop a minute; we have also footpads hand is against every man,

We have citizens whose wealth is so far beyond computation that Aladdiu's lamp is fied wish. We say, What a prosperous, contented, happy country this must be. Well, think a moment. We have other citizens, victims of a cruel fate, with not enough to eat, wretchedly housed, poorly clad, hungry, without work and without hope. The same city limits include all these folk, but they never come into personal contact, are strangers to each other, are not simply indifferent, but entertain a mutual aversionthe poor hating the rich, the rich despising the poor.

If you want a grave problem to think of there it is.

To the Rescue of the Adirondacks. If New York is to have a great park in the Adirondacks we must have a new Forest Commission right away.

The Herald has made that important fact clear by bringing to light the astounding condition of affairs in that region.

That Basselin should be ousted speedily and summarily goes without saying. No man is fit to be a Commissioner who is interested in the lumber business. No man summers. Instead of "No cards" it would can be trusted to protect the rights of the seem more natural to say, "No flowers." State who has his own private interests to

their conspicuous failure to discharge the duties confided to them.

. 86,800 opportunity than New York to secure a her wig and beamed on him from over her N. B.—Attention is called to the following magnificent pleasure ground—one that spectacles. would be second only to the national park in the Ye lowstone region; that would be for of increase in Henald advertising are not all time a picturesque resort for pleasure two sticks and peering into the darkness and health seekers. This great public boon would be now assured had there been the right sort of a Forest Commission.

But under the present Commissioners the Daily and Sunday Herand is bona fide, and most attractive wooded lands have been the figures published do not include weekly devastated by lumber speculators and well worn, second hand blush and a chaste and semi-weekly editions nor half-price even- schemes have been worked to turn the best salute. The two mooned and spooned as pillage and sharp practice the commission has been hoodwinked, if it has not betrayed the interests of the State.

The result is that what might have been easily and inexpensively done in behalf of the people at the start can now only be accomplished with greater difficulty and expense. But it must be accomplished.

The HERALD has sounded the alarm on the plunderers, and shown the necessity of a new commission. It now rests with the authorities at Albany to turn out the derelict incumbents and put in their places men lican bosses should choose a motto which awake to the great value of a magnificent would fit them like a glove-namely, "Men park in the Adirondacks.

Braine is anxious for arbitration on the Behring Sea question-now.

"They Dearly Love a Duke."

The phrase was once contemptuously applied to the great British public, and we You go into our churches, visit our hos- should be glad if we could be persuaded

> Unhappily, however, we cannot lay our sciousness that we are not like unto those

> The matrimonial story of the past few painful to refer, forbid us to play the with clear consciences:-we do not love dukes who write music, There would not at first sight seem any

reason why dukes should not compose as from Mr. Rutherford B. Hayes. well as other men. But that is the theoretic ness of want. The sight of plenty is ex- side of the question. Experience shows in New York.

themselves from freezing. Nobody cares We have too real a regard for the director of know how to achieve anything else-in fact, whether they live or die. Our religion is so the Metropolitan Opera House to believe have always scored a victory, and will not diluted that when they are stiff with cold | that he had no higher motive then the hope | go back on their record this year.

he, too, "loves a duke," whose fault is it?

Commander Reiter to Secretary Tracy. of Commander Reiter or a matter within

Mr. Tracy can hardly afford to refuse it. His consure of the Commander for failing has ever been publicly administered to an American naval officer, Reiter now declares that he did his duty on the occasion in question and pronounces the Secretary's rebuke "unjust, undeserved and unwarranted."

A dutiful naval officer values highly his honor and must sorely lament any stain unjustly put upon it. To give Commander night to New England. Temperature rose in justly put upon it. To give Commander Reiter an opportunity to defend himself would seem to be but un act of simple jusat Northfield, Vt.; the chief maximum, 77, at Jupttwenty-five per cent in the amount of railroad

of the matter. Secretary Tracy's letter embodies a standard of naval conduct which, if right and to be followed heresfier, is of paramount importance to the entire naval | the Middle States to-day partly cloudy to cloudy service. It may, therefore, be reviewed weather will provail, with slight temperature issued by the Boston banks, the cancellation of with advantage by a competent tribunal.

Changes, and light to fresh northerly and easterly several millions of those issues by our clearing with advantage by a competent tribunal.

ache, if it has any heart, close at hand, but Florida for his health and give the republi- England fair to partly cloudy, slightly warmer this city, together with an increase of nearly two amounted to \$109,357,534. In the previous no tears are shed unless some novelist de- cans a chance to jam their gag resolution

new tricks.

Our Missionaries.

That is rather a painful story which comes from the Caroline Islands.

A Spanish mau-ol-war, says the report, steamed up to the village and began to shell it. A force was then landed and the propfrom the Middle Ages, scurvy rogues whose erty of the American missionaries, their church and houses, was utterly destroyed.

The right of Spain to any part of the Caroline Islands is a question to be decided nowhere, who never need have an ungrati- by the proper authorities. The missionaries certainly were not interfering with those rights and are not the proper subjects for revenge. Besides, Spain has a compact with the United States in which she agrees to let our missionaries alone. The attack seems to have been entirely unwarranted and will entail great loss upon innocent parties who were pursuing peaceful avocations.

Mr. Blaine will probably demand an explanation.

SENATOR INCALLS says that the Decalogue has no influence in the politics of this country.

On looking over the history of the last twenty-five years we rather think he hit the nail on the head,

But after 1892 the old respect for the Decalogue will come back,

Never Too Old to Marry.

Marriage certainly has charms to soothe the savage breast. Out in Tennessee a hale and hearty old boy, just past his one hundred and seventh year, has been wedded to a coy and beautiful damsel of eighty-three

Romance, however, dies hard or never dies at all. If a hundred years can't de-The other two Commissioners should be stroy it it is probably immortal. No doubt called upon to go at once, because they this knightly centenarian suffered from the have proved their unfitness for the place by pangs of doubt during his courtship as innselv as his great-grandchildren and blushed with equal pleasure when his No State in the Union has had a better aged and toothless tootsy-wootsy arranged

With what tremulous anxiety she watched for his daily visit, hobbling to the door on when he was delayed, must be left to the pen of the poet. The wrinkled toddler, with his three stray hairs-remnants of the War of 1812-carefully brushed, hove in sight at last. She met him at the garden gate with a parts of the forest to private gain. In this though a couple of generations had not passed since they were young, and laid bright plans for future years, when in each other's all satisfying company they would

Well, Cupid must have laughed till he

burst a button when he made that match.

"PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN," cannot be any longer the motto of the republicans in the General Assembly of Pennsylvania.—Philodelphia Press. True. If they want to be exact the repub-

without Principles." The Great Cold in Europe.

The intense and protracted cold reported from Western, Central and Southern Europe gave no indications of abating up to yesterday. How long it will continue is a difficult problem, because meteorology is ill provided with observatories at many points from which it is necessary to obtain weather telegrams before it is possible to predict a termination of the great frost.

But, so far as it is possible to judge from the current American and Atlantic weather reports, there is reason to hope that the years, and other things to which it might be European "cold wave" will begin to relax its hold somewhat on the Continent this Pharisee. But this much we can all say week, though mild weather will return slowly and gradually.

> WE SHALL Soon be honored with a visit That is to say, there is to be a hen show

unnecessary-every success. They don't

What we like most about this affair is that representatives from the most prominent But, if the gossips smile and whisper that military organizations throughout the country will be there. The South, the East, the near West and the far West will help to make the occasion merry. It is a good Whether a court of inquiry is the right | thing to break down sectional barriers, and nothing does more to perpetuate kindly the discretion of the Secretary of the Navy feeling and exterminate prejudice than a season of jollity like this.

The best of luck to the Old Guard, says

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

HERALD WEATHER FORECASTS.—The cyclone central

yesterday on the Gulf coast near Port Eads re

mained nearly stationary, but increased consider bly in force. It will probably move to-day slowly northeast toward Virginia, with rain the United States yesterday; the chief miniter, Pla. In this city and suburban districts to-day | bonds dealt in. But above this personal is a public aspect partly cloudy to cloudy weather will probably prolight to fresh variable winds, becoming is very much lower, so that it is not surprising mostly easterly to northerly, followed by rain that there has been a much sharper comparative and an increase of wind velocity. winds, followed by rain and increasing storminess. house, the gain of nearly five and three-quarter VICE PRESIDENT MORTON will not go to with local fog on the coasts; and in New weather and fresh, variable winds, followed by in- | millions in the amount held in the national bank creasing cloudiness and rain at night in the depositories, lower interest rates in all parts of the through the Senate.

He seems to be a mighty sight better than his party just now, and is too old to learn to partly cloudy, slightly colder weather pending plethora of the needful at home. will probably prevail, preceded by rain or snow, with fresh to brisk variable winds, mostly easterly and northerly, becoming dangerous to ship-

> land, Me., while the southern cyclone is moving northeast toward Nova Scotla to-morrow. THE CHURCH GOERS Some go to church on prayer intent, In quest of soulful consolation; Some to display their worldly bent, And fashion's latest dispensation; Some bend the knee to Orpheus, And go to hear the quartet choir: While some bow down to Morphous, Regardless of predestined fire; Some seek the saintly parson young,

And go to gaze and, gazing, love; Some, scourged by Mrs. Grundy's tongue, To prove their treasure is above; But I attend the ballowed shrine For better reasons, you'll agree. My sweetheart's pew is next to mine

And when she prays she smiles at mo! SUNDAY REFLECTIONS. Love conquers hats, but never indifference Do not believe that all your critics are envious of

It is well to bear in mind that "virtue" has more than a single definition. A most contemptible vice is the belittleing of other people's successes. Do n t get up so many good ideas that you have

no time to carry any of them into execution.

To die beloved be a person who never said disagreeable things about others. ENVY. The man with rheumatism has no patience with the glddy young folk who

A DAILY HINT FROM PARIS.



A NOVELTY IN CAPES. This is a small "Carrick" cape, with double collar made in heavy cloth of a mouse or mastic color. The hat is of black felt, frimmed with black feathers and a bunch of orange colored velvet ribbon.

THE CURATE,

He tends his flock on Sunday, Makes parochial calls on Monday And on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday He may generally be found In the thickest of the tea fights; Friday and Saturday are off nights Devoted to the sermon which

On Sunday he expounds. Judge C. C. Hone of N. w York, who was stricken with paralysis at Ludlow, Vt., two weeks ago, is gradually failing. He cannot long survive. hYPOCKISY.

better not talk too much in class meeting .- Ram's Horn. Speaker Sheehan was called from Albany to Buffalo yesterday on account of the sickness of

If you don't pay your debts you had

his father. HEV. PLINE-PLUNK ON ENVY. "Doan let envy git posession ob your hearts, deah breddern; ef ya see a man wearin' a stovepipe hat an' a cape ovalueoat, an' ya feel de greeneyed monster wrigglin' aroun' yer heart-strings, jes gemember dat de man may be shiverin' wil de cold under his stylish outside on account ob de

a bsence ob an undershirt." Mr. Hosea B. Perkins, of this city, will

## ON WALL STREET'S STILL RISING TIDE

A Movement Very Much Like a Boom During the Past Week in Bonds and Stocks.

POSSIBLY SOME SNAGS AHEAD.

Forces That Have Been at Work to Produce the Current Rise - Bird's-Eye View of the Business.

The forces to which we drew attention one week age have resulted in what might almost be called a "boom" in bonds and stocks.

As compared with the corresponding week of last year the volume of tra sactions in stocks was

In advance.

The extinction of the Clearing House certificates millions lawful money by the associated banks of

Abroad, the struggle to subscribe for the new French reate, the exceedingly low "outside" rates in London, the ewelling reserves of the Bank of ping on the coasts, followed by clearing in this section, with westerly winds and on Tuesday, colder, fair weather Coastwise shipping will be exposed to dangerous gales off the Atlantic coasts, from Hatteras to Portioning of the discount rate from five to four per cent on Thursday last, tell a similar story. The one cloud over the money market is the possibility of what the free silver coinage advocates may accomplish in Washington. The side tracking of the Force bill removed the most important barrier of the anti-silver Senators. and many well informed observers believe that the financial bill with free coinage clause will be passed by the Senate on Wednesday next.

It is generally assumed, however, that it cannot pass the House and that even if it should so pass it would be vetoed by President Harrison, and if seems to be conceded that the silverites could not muster sufficient votes to pass it over his veto. The mass of people go from one extreme to another. Not long since the discussion of free colu age threw investors into an agony of fear and led the hearding of gold and gold certificates and contributed largely to the paralysis of trade, and having recovered from that scare the same people now appear indifferent as to what is going on at the Capitol. Senator Sherman's speech of Monday last predicting the world consequences of a free coinage measure attracted little attention, and even the whispered rumer that President Harrison is yielding to the presure of the eliverites and would sign the bill if it should pass both houses by a large majority, had no perceptible effect on the money market or on the speculation in securities.

Here and there one still meets a capitalist who fears that by some "deal" a free coinage bill may get through and who is confident that the six of seven hundred millions of gold would thereupon disappear from circulation, causing frightful contraction and panie. The growing supply of available funds all over the country, lower interest rates and brisk investment demand for bonds is unmistabable evidence that this feeling is conis not in special demand and the buillon certificates listed on the Stock Exchange have been dull and only moderately basyant in consequence of the decreased cost of carrying them. No evidence here of any faith in the success of the silverites. A glance at the transactions in rallroad bonds does not show any special preference for those which guarantee interest in gold as compared with mere currency bonds "

Aside from the return of confidence and release

of money, the chief factor in the past week's advance has been the successful laying of the basis for the new Western Traffic Association. Thus far ail has gone well, but it must not be forgotten that the really difficult and delicate portion of the work has not yet been approached—the fixing of rate and the percentages in which the traffic is to be allotted to the saveral roads. The reinvestment of surplus January income moneys of course was an important element in the bond market, while the advance in stocks was helped by many minor incidents, among them the resumption of Messrs. Decker, Howell & Co., and the consequent stimulus to speculation in the Villards; the declaration of a 2% per cent all cash dividend on Louisville, the 2% declared on Danver and Rio Grande preferred-putting that property on a five per cent basis—the quarterly dividend on Wheeling and Lake Eric preferred, the twisting of the short interest in the coalers, the boom in Sugar Trusts and the marking up of specialties like Chicago and Eastern Illinois by inside pools and the "running" of belated "shorts" in various stocksshorts affected not only by the changed temper of speculation in general, but particularly by the

speculation in general, but particularly by the owtensibly buildan position and utterances of their
while header, Mr. Cammaek.

Well, stocks have had a sharp rise, and while it
is rank heresy to speak of a reaction while the
present temper lasts, it is only natural that we
should have a reaction—and a smart one perhaps—
before long. There is a chance of one being precritated by the Senate specien on the Financial
bill, or by some friction in the real work of the
new Trafic Association, or from any one of a dozen
other sources. But barring some incredible blunder by Congress, there is nothing in sight to cause
anything more serious than a temporary setback.
All the basiar conditions seem to favor a prolenged period of appreciation in the values of railway stacks and bonds.

The transactions at the New York Stock Exchange during the west aggregated 1,461,350
shares. Of this amount 1,00,522 shares represent
the trading in twelve properties, leaving 51,083
shares as the total sales of the other 141 securities
in which there were dealings. The following table
gives the number of shares sold and the net
changes in the twelve most active stocks:—

|                          |         | Net      |
|--------------------------|---------|----------|
| Yames.                   |         | Changes  |
| Paul                     | 139,335 | Adv. 8%  |
| ckawanna                 | 113,102 | Adv. 4   |
| disville and Nashville   | 103,505 | Adv. 4%  |
| gar Trust receipts       | 101,495 | Adv.12%  |
| rth American Co          | 90,016  | Adv. 836 |
| rthern Pacific preferred | 87,853  | Adv. 3%  |
| ion Pacific              | 82,420  | Adv. 314 |
| chison                   | 81,688  | Adv. 215 |
| ok island                | 68,060  | Adv. 136 |
| rthorn Pacific           | 65,790  | Adv. 436 |
| ading                    | 41,913  | Adv. 36  |
| abmond and West Point    | 37,570  | Adv. 1%  |

TO PROBE DELAMATER'S FAILURE.

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